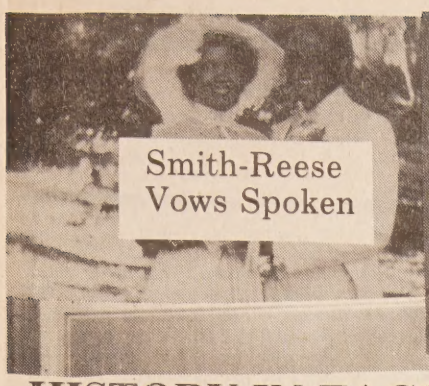

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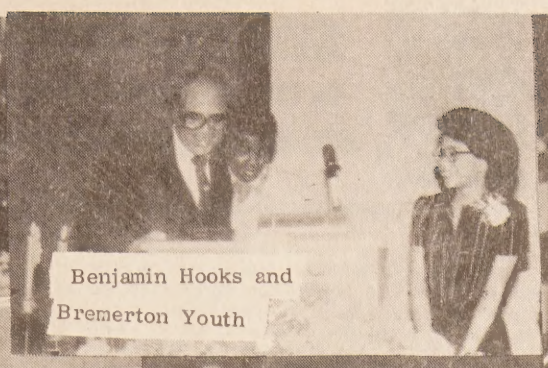

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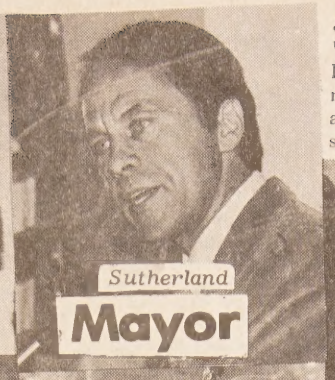
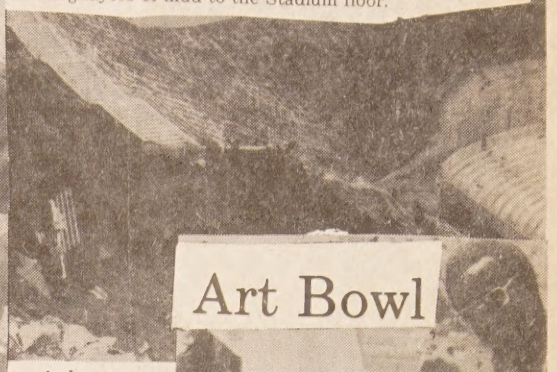


Sutherland Mayor

Stadium Bowl

Who's gonna pay? The City of Tacoma or the School District. It's a shame to make taxpayers pay, either way we lose. 1.5 million bucks. Well, tell it to the judge. This photo taken after a broken storm drain washed away this portion of the bowl, sending layers of mud to the Stadium floor.



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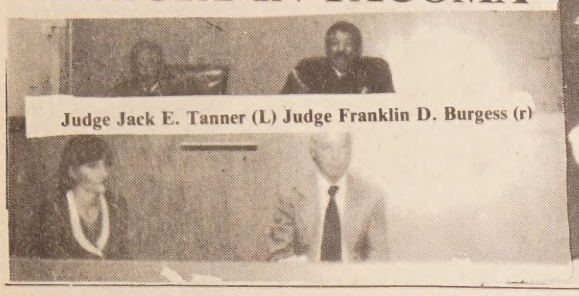

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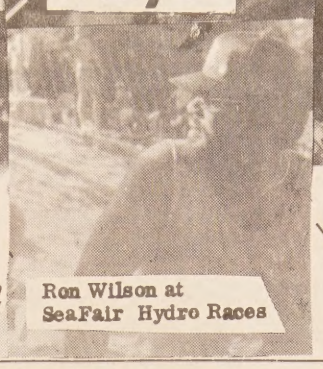

Ron Wilson at SeaFair Hydro Races

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Martin Luther King III

MLK III Speaks

The Benefit Guild Association and KING 5 are sponsoring the Annual "Birthday Celebration" services for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Sunday, January 10, 1982, at 5:00 p.m. at the Meany Auditorium on the University of Washington Campus.

The Rededication Message of Dr. King's "dream" will be by Martin Luther King, III,(Son of the late Dr. King). from Atlanta, Georgia.

Musical tribute will be given by the Chanticleers,directed by Mrs. Mildred Tuggle, and the "FAME"Choir, directed by Cora Smith and Sandra Smith,International Singer, Ms. Diane Schuur, and Clara Alexander, noted Gospel Singer.

To help continue the work of Martin Luther King, Jr., proceeds from this service will be used to further the "dream" of our late friend and brother, through contributions to *The Martin Luther King, Jr., Center in Atlanta, Georgia and Community organizations.*

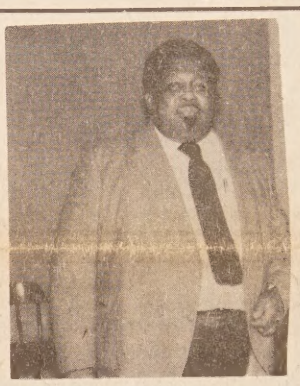
The Benefit Guild Association and KING 5 are requesting each church to take a special offering, Sunday, January 10, 1982 and bring it to the "Birthday Memorial" at Meany Auditorium.

An award will be given to someone who has helped keep the "dREAM" alive in their own way.

Club To Present Awards

The Martin Luther King Progressive Women's Club request the presence of the Ministers, Congregation and public to attend an outstanding program commemorating the Doctor Martin Luther King Birthday celebration, this Sunday, January 10, at 4:00p.m. at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, 1725 S. I St., Tacoma. This program is centered around Tacoma's finest personalities.

The Dr. Keith O. Boyd will be the featured speaker. Dr. Boyd is pastor of the Mount Tahoma Seventh Day Adventist Church, Tacoma. Dr. Boyd is married. His wife, Valea is a Tacoma Public School Adm. Office Secretary; two daughters, Karita and June are Registered Nurses at Loma-Linda Hospital in CA., his youngest daughter Karen attends Tahoma Adventist School. Dr. Boyd holds a M.A. from Andrews University. Berrien Spring, Michigan; certificate in Clinical Pastoral Education. Florida Sanitorium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida. B.A. in Theology, West Indies College, Manvevilla, Jamica. Representative on World Population Organization, Kingston, Jamacia. Lecture in the Department of Religion, Evangelism, Pastoral Psychology and Couseling at West Indies College.



Bill Gilven

THA board won't reinstate two

The Tacoma Housing Authority(THA) Former deputy director, Hezekiah Gilven and Steve Hansen were denied reinstatement by the THA board of commisioners

They have received letters stating they will not be rehired and that the decisions were based on budgeting concerns. The letter also stated that the board had followed their policies governing hiring and termination.

Apparently the decision was made in executive session. Because the public was not informed.

When quired about the decision Mr Gilven stated: "As an employee I feel that my rights were violated. This system in America provides several avenues for me to consider and I will be examining some of those options. My association with THA is history as far as I'm concerned, and is no longer one of my priorities. I would suggest that THA get out of the media and get on with meeting the needs of those to be served."

The Facts will continue to monitor the Housing Authority Boards' actions. The board was unavailable for comments.

FROM CAPITOL HILL

By A. Madison

Caribbean Seminar Reveals Reagan's Racism Policy

The Congressional Black Caucus seminar on the Caribbean was so well attended that the meeting had to be moved from a committee room in the Rayburn Building to the Health and Human Services' auditorium. The overwhelming success of the seminar was largely due to the energetic work of Congressman Mervyn Dymally, Chairman of the Caucus Task Force on the Caribbean.

The Congressional Black Caucus has presented a twelve-point policy which it urges the United States to include in its Caribbean policy. These include: Emphasis on economic assistance and preservation of the integrity of Caribbean nations, defining Caribbean as the region made up of all the islands in the Caribbean Sea, creation of an assistant secretary in the State Department for the region, increase economic aid, increase trade and eliminate excessive tarriffs in the region, amnesty for undocumented Caribbean workers in the United States, a more humane policy toward Haitian entrants, a more conciliatory stance toward Grenada, lifting of embargo on medical supplies to Cuba, assistance in settling border dispute between Guatamala and Belize, and use U.S. influence in seeking admission of Guyana to The Organization of American States.

This meeting came at a time when President Reagan has just enunciated his plan for reduction of deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe, and at the same time Secretary Haig is talking about military support and giving signals that the United States might invade Cuba.

The panel on U.S. policy in the Caribbean, chaired by Representative William Gray, with Deputy Assistant Secretary of Inter-American Affairs, Bushnell, and Professor Franklin Knight of Johns Hopkins University participating, really revealed interesting facts about our government's Caribbean policy, which seems to be somewhat inhumane, discriminatory and entirely void of principles which a democratic government espouses.

Dr. Knight stated that the United States has never had a comprehensive Caribbean policy and that Secretary Haig has never been serious about a dialogue with our Caribbean neighbors. In formulating a Caribbean policy we must make a self-introspection, consider our own Declaration of Independence, "all men are created free and equal." All people demand unqualified respect and dignity and the sovereign right to choose their own form of government, and we have no right to dictate the policy of any government, we do not elect. Each state must fashion its own government, said Mr. Knight, It was emphasized that the United States serves no good purpose in trying to keep other countries from being friendly with Cuba—there is no reason for ostracizing Cuba while recognizing other communist nations.

The United States was criticized for its patience with the inhumane South African apartheid, and yet not only showing concern for the poor economic conditions of Grenada, but is making serious efforts to block any aid given it by other countries, and the U.S. violation of resolutions which accord humane treatment to Haitians was echoed loud and clear.

A former Ambassador to the Caribbean, who seemed unable to face the true revelations of U.S. inhumanity to brown and black people any longer, arose in defense of our government. Chairman Bill Gray had a hard time quieting the audience, which made blatant outcries against his defense. Mr. Knight politely responded, "this type of arrogance is not based on evaluation of U.S. policies and programs."

Under-Secretary Bushnell was given a very hard time in the tough question and answer period. He was asked if the U.S. has evidence that Cuba is supplying military aid in Central America, why not produce it? He replied that to state

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Justice For The Children of Atlanta

Injunction sought against protester

The Metropolitan Developement Council has sought an injunction against Mike Sambrano, a Mexican American, community activist and his wife to prohibit them from entering the premises of the controversial Cuba Program located at 1809 S. 25th, 2747 S. Center St., 39th and Broadway.

MDC and the Cuban resettlement Program director Don Bryce alleged that Sambrano has been disrespective and had threatened to close the program down. They are asking damages for emotional stress and interference with business relationships and property rights of the programs.

Sambrano told the Facts that he was interested in the welfare of the refugees, and that they sought him out to complain about their treatment. He further stated that the Cubans wanted to work, not wait to learn English before becoming employed. He sited their grievances too numerous to mention.

The Tacoma Facts will keep you informed as to further developements in this case.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Public Utility Board meeting for Jan. 6th has been cancelled. The new date is Jan.12-4:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, Tacoma Municipal Bldg, 740 St. Helens Ave, Tacoma, Washington.

Virginia Taylor's Outside Looking In

Pete Britten

THE TACOMA FACTS staff wishes to express their sincere regret at the coming departure of Pete Britten Public information officer at Madigan Medical Center. He has been an asset to the Pierce County Community. He has been a contributing writer to the TACOMA FACTS since his arrival. He was a person who tried to help and he never said no to my many causes. He will be returning to California to join his family. BON VOYAGE Pete.

THE FACTS

The facts is that the TACOMA FACTS has completed another year. Thought at times it seemed a struggle the little crew, they steared it clear.

In fact, I've watched the TACOMA FACTS, rise, fall...and rise again; and now, O Lord, the TACOMA FACTS; is marching on to fame.

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WOMEN SPEAKS

By Valerie Gordon

A WOMEN AND BLACK--THE DOUBLE WHAMMY

Being both a women and black, we are the victims of what is called the "double whammy". The double whammy because we're members of two minorities who have Histories of suffering oppression in this white-male dominated society. Two groups fighting for an equal slice of the proverbial American Pie.

Therefore, it becomes ludicrous to tell us not to support the womens movement 'cause we havn't achieved our rights as a black yet. Just as ludicrous would be our complete alliance with the ERA supporters and forgetting about promoting civil rights. Why?

Look at us. Two of our characteristics stick out like Andrew Young at a Klu Klux Klan meeting; our sex and our blackness. It's impossible to see one without noticing the other.

So, how do we know that when we're discriminated against, talked down to, or paid less, it's because we're black and not because we're women? Or vice-versa? We don't know and we would be fooling ourselves if we labeled it one while not realizing the affect the other has on how we're treated.

Therefore, our efforts, time and energies must be directed toward both struggles. We must work to get the ERA passed while voting to get Blacks into important decision-making offices. When we work toward helping both causes, we help ourselves.

"Paradoxically, the strength of Black Women is described socially and traditionally as independent, liberated, free-thinking, goal-oriented, and aggressive. Yet, in reality, Black Women are the most powerless group in our society." Taken from Jongeward Scott's book, Affirmative Action for Women, Black Women as a group are the lowest paid of all workers in the nation. The United States Department of Commerce Census reported that Black men earned 49% more then Black Women. That's compared to 21% more than Black Women that White Women earned. "In fact on all levels that can be statistically counted--wages income, health, life expectancy and upward mobility, Black Women rank lowest in society," Scott continues.

With this in mind, we can't afford to sit back and let everyone else fight for equality. Because we are the most discriminated against in all areas of society, our future depends on the advancement made by Blacks along with the progress of women. The great orator and ex-slave Sojourner Truth is our example. She spoke at both anti-slavery societies and Womens rights conventions making famous a slogan found on posters, T-shirts, and memorabilia: "If Eve, the first woman God ever made, was strong enough to turn the world upside down alone, the Women of today ought to be able to get it right side up again."

Our fight is for both the total liberation of Blacks and all Women. We must. We have nothing to lose but poverty, social weakness and subtle oppression. But most importantly, we stand to gain everything leading to gain everything leading to new and better lives for us all.

Valerie D. Gordon, born and raised in Kansas City, is a graduate from the University of Missouri in Journalism. Although her major is broadcasting, her accomplishments include writing and editing a women's voice column while in college. She is proud to be a member of the Tacoma community and a new addition to the Tacoma Facts.

FROM CAPITOL HILL

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the source of information might become a risk. In response to a question about difference in our giving military aid to Northern Africa and Cuba's giving aid to Central America? He said, we support governments and Cuba supports guerrillas. Of course, in Angola, Cuba supports the government and we are supporting the guerrillas.

Former Prime Minister Michael Manley, who was defeated in the recent Jamaica election by United States manipulation of Seaga into power, made a very dynamic speech. He is still the head of the Democratic-Socialist Party, and he expects that party to regain power in the future. He stated that the public education, land reforms and social growth of this Administration were ignored by the media, and because his Administration formed a friendship with Cuba and other Third World countries, this was not acceptable to the United States. Manley said unemployment is great in the Third World, of which, he says American Blacks comprise a Third World in this Country, and that unemployment is a structural matter. He stated that if the world is rolling along to economic recovery it has escaped notice. The Former Prime Minister stated that economy of the world has not been intelligently managed. Intelligence abolishes the free enterprise system.

The Immigration and Refugee panel was chaired by Representative Chisholm, who denounced U.S. Haitian policy as discriminatory and inhumane. Mr. Nelson of the INS was flatly told that the U.S. policy is based on racism.

The seminar evidenced clearly that the United States' Caribbean policy ignores these nations' intelligence and rights to decide their own form of government—and that this country has a policy for dividing and conquering these nations. Regarding U.S. policy of viewing the Caribbean countries' right to independence as communistic and Cuba as a surrogate of Russia—that solution is military, instead of economic, social and political, and is embarking upon a reintroduction of neo-colonialism.

BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

Mr. Reagan's "Sin"

There is a great deal of easygoing and light talk about President Ronald Reagan's racial attitudes. The things that are said are potentially devastating. Many of them are said with deep feeling, especially by those who sincerely hold to the notion that Mr. Reagan might be an enemy of the poor.

Not long ago we were privy to a rather thoughtful and moving discussion on this issue. We share its observations with our readers for whatever value these fresh or somewhat different estimates may hold.

For one thing, Mr. Reagan has been accused of being "a racist" because he has stated that he was not aware that there was a race problem until he was an adult.

It was noted in the discussion that we all too often use the term racist lightly or even flippantly. It has been the experience of large numbers of black people to state quite frankly the point in their own lives at which they came to recognize for the first time that there was a racial problem in this country.

Some blacks are aware of the situation almost from birth or from the "get-go," as some would call it. For others, it is upon first going to an integrated school. For still a few others, it is not until an adult age. Regardless of how naive we may feel that some of these persons are, apparently they have honestly held convictions. Then, too, none of us can deny that we do not veil from our sight of senses a great many personal, familial or social circumstances which are simply much too painful for us to face.

What is essentially a commonly shared and deeply human mechanism cannot lightly be called "racism."

It was suggested in the conversation by someone who had a rather intimate picture of President Reagan that what is possibly the President's "fault" or "sin" might be rooted in his brand of idealism.

Perhaps all people ideally ought to be idealistic. One of the most attractive things apparently about Mr. Reagan is that, once people get close to him, they sense an infectious, engaging and almost irresistible idealism in him.

His economic, political, social and even religious outlook is said by some appreciative critics to be of a blandly idealistic mold to which the President brings the most earnest kind of commitment. Well, obviously there are a great many people who do not feel that Mr. Reagan is bland, to say the least!

So far as race is concerned, one party present noted that Mr. Reagan—like many other idealistic Americans—honestly believes that, at rock bottom, "all people are alike." This person went on to say that it was in this kind of "faulty idealism" that the racial thorns in Mr. Regan's posture and policy were to be found.

He continued in, this immensely provocative way. All people are not alike, even though Mr. Reagan seems to believe this on thoroughly idealistic grounds. When the President says that his staff will not be chosen with any racial weights or "quotas,' he is giving voice to what I see as an awkardly faulty or flawed idealism.

"But it is the same kind of flawed idealism that is mixed into the official viewpoint or philosophy of the Urban League, for example. The Urban League places—or at least comes through as placing—what some of us see as an easy-out-for-white-folks emphasis upon equality when it speaks of 'equal treatment'. The President also believes in 'equal treatment.'

"None of us in fact, are equal. If there are five children in our family, we do not treat them exactly alike. They have five sets of needs, predispositions, and talents. So we treat them differently. That different treatment is called 'equitable treatment.' We need to get our goals and our thinking straight, and first of all, we must stop casting stones about when we have flawed thinking ourselves."

Well, that was a mouthful.

If we are to be helpful to the President, that is, if we are to exercise any effective policy—making influence upon him, we shall need to get away from invectives.

Perhaps, as one other person present noted, we might do ourselves exceedingly well by acting deliberately upon the assumption that President Reagan represents the penultimate in white American idealism today. If we do this, we may not be far from wrong. But, more importantly, once this kind of assumption is made, our tactics will be thoroughly political and not emotive.

We shall use his idealistic predispositions as a means of helping him to see beyond his immediate limitations; and once we have "touched base" with his best hopes and dreams for America—and helped to re-shape them toward what we see as reality—we shall have developed a tool for affecting the attitudes of perhaps a majority among us.

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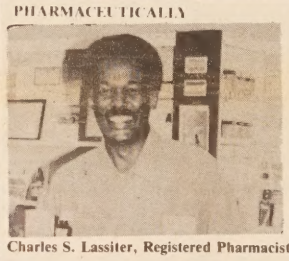

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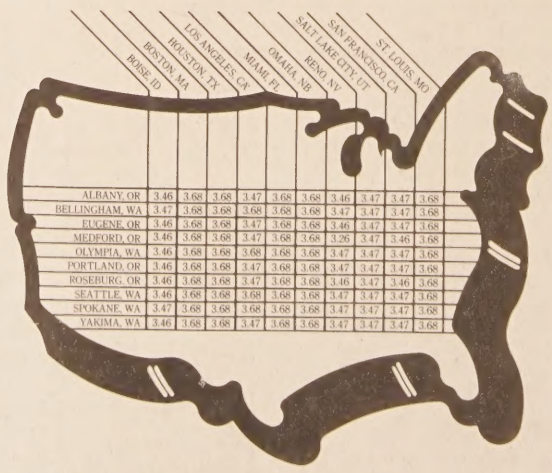

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ACROSS THE NATION

News From Home Folks

This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers across the nation. It deals with what blacks, who are all-too-often little recognized, are doing to promote full participation in American life by black Americans. It is thus a salute from all of our readers for unsung heros...and is designed to be a challenge for all of us to keep on doing our very best.

The Macon Courier (Macon, Georgia) recently carried a heart-warming front page story about a local good neighbor. We thought our readers across the nation would be inspired by this story.

By Grace T. Crawford

Annie Maude Daniels and Beatrice Johnson are the first to laugh and say they "are not exactly young chicks anymore."

In pain most of the time from a swollen arthritic leg, Mrs. Daniels chooses to ignore this problem, simply leaning on a heavy walking stick and hobbling down the roadway beside her friend, who has the same physical problem, "but a double dose, honey—a heart ailment too."

Nevertheless, the two long time neighbors in the Northwest Boundary-Orchard-Wise Avenue Area have singlehandedly established and worked a Neighborhood Watch program involving more than 60 families who firmly believe the effort is making their portion of the city a safer place to live, because they are now aware of the part that neighbors can play in helping prevent crime.

Located high on a hill overlooking Riverside Drive, the Northwest Boundary area may be seldom noticed by passing motorists, "but it ain't overlooked by the criminals," declared the plain spoken Mrs. Johnson, looking at her friend, who nodded her head vigorously and said that the neighborhood was "not exactly a Sunday School picnic, especially at night."

Besieged with breakins, acts of vandalism, prowlers running behind homes of the elderly, retired people in the normally quiet area, and with rowdy young adults congregating late at night on the grounds of nearby Green Street School playing loud music, "scaring people using terrible language," Mrs. Daniels in late January contacted Miss Ozzie Belle McKay of the Citzens' Committee about a Neighborhood Watch program.

Then, joined by her friend next door as a co-chairman, the two began making the rounds of their neighborhood, distributing notices and promoting the organizational meeting in the early spring.

With an enthusiastic response, Northwest Boundary's Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Johnson immediately began passing out the electric engravers to neighborhoods families, and not making the mistake of allowing procrastination to interfere with progress. "In other words," Mrs. Daniels said, "we kept that engraver going. If some folks kept it too long, we'd just tell 'em we had to have it back so somebody else could use it—that we'd try and come back with it."

The Project Identification effort headed by the two volunteers was one of the most efficiently conducted throughout the city, with cards mailed in to the office several times weekly until the job was done.

Hobbling slowly about, the smiling pair said their Neighborhood Watch work was fun, that they "forgot all about feeling bad" they were so busy.

Both ladies say the nosey neighbor philosophy began taking effect in their area immediately after their organizational meeting. Neighbors "started watching strangers roaming through." Families were advised about additional door and window security, and senior citizens on limited incomes received a discount on the sale and installation of a good dead bolt lock through the help of a kind-hearted locksmith. Neighbors checked homes for families making trips. Police from Team 2 were called to young thugs shooting firecrackers beneath the window of a critically ill woman. "And they came again to help stop that cussin' and drinking and dirty talk on the school grounds too," Mrs. Daniels said proudly, noting that officers responded quickly to the problem near Green Street School. And she commended Team 2 Lt. Richard Taylor "who was just so nice and kind and told me to call him any time I needed him."

The enthusiastic pair say however, that their work has just begun. "Lord yes," Mrs. Daniels declared, "because the neighbors think the program is great.

Additional plans include visiting all newcomers and a Neighborhood Watch party during the summer.

Both women believe that being a good neighbor is what makes the program work, and Mrs. Johnson firmly declares, "like I told Sister Annie Maude, if this ain't a chance to do the Lord's work, I don't know what is."

Thurston County News

Wanted

Wanted: Volunteers - The Urban League Committee of Thurston County needs volunteers who have skills in the areas of:clerical, counseling, job and housing opportunity development, and working with youth.
Volunteer hours are negotiable. Please call the Urban League's office at 352-1424 for an appointment.

Please Submit your Thurston County News to Barbara O'Neil - Thurston County Urban League - 915 Capitol Way Olympia, WA

bringing up baby

By Dr. George Purvis, Director of Nutrition Gerber Products Company

Q: My daughter is four months old, and growing rapidly. She's very energetic and has almost doubled her weight since birth. Could you give me some tips on starting her on solid foods?

A: Infants starting on solids should be fed a small amount, not more than a few teaspoonfuls of food

Veterans News

As many as 39,000 Vietnam-era veterans are expected to take advantage of a one-time, two-year extension of their GI Bill delimiting date, the Veterans Administration estimates.

Extended eligibility for certain training programs was included in the Veterans' Health Care, Training and Small Business Loan Act of 1981 signed into law by the President November 3. The extension period, which opens January 1 and runs through December 31, applies to educationally disadvantaged or unskilled Vietnam-era veterans who allowed their 10-year delimiting date to expire before using all their entitlement for educational training.

Eligible veterans may use their remaining entitlement to obtain a high school diploma, or its equivalent, or pursue a program of apprenticeship, other on-the-job training or a program with a vocational objective.

Enrollment in college degree, flight or correspondence courses is not included in the extension. Veterans who have already earned college degrees are ineligible for the extension.

VA is urging all potentially eligible veterans to get complete information on this program at VA offices and through organization service officers.

More than a million and a quarter Veterans Administration pensioners are receiving reminders to report any changes in the number or status of their dependents. Also, pensioners must report any increase in their annual income by January 1, 1982.

Recent legislation now authorizes the Veterans Administration to provide certain health care services to any Vietnam era veteran who, while on duty in Vietnam, may have been exposed to dioxin, or to a toxic substance in a herbicide or defoliant used for military purposes.

Former servicemen and women should be aware of Veterans Administration burial benefits. This knowledge can often spare the family of a deceased veteran anxiety and financial hardship. All VA Regional offices and National Cemeteries have the details.

The Veterans Administration is reminding veterans and their dependents that lost legal documents (birth or marriate certificates) should not prevent them from applying for VA benefits. VA now accepts certified statements from applicants in place of lost documents.

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- 2 cups herb seasoned stuffing mix
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup shredded carrot
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 cans (10¾ ounces *each*) cream of mushroom soup
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ⅓ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk

Coarsely crush 1½ cups stuffing mix; mix with ¼ cup water, carrot and parsley. Finely crush remaining ½ cup stuffing mix, egg, onion and salt. On wax paper, pat meat into 12x9-inch rectangle. Press prepared stuffing mixture into meat to within 1 inch of edges. With aid of wax paper, roll meat tightly jelly-roll fashion starting at long edge. Seal ends and seam; use wax paper to transfer loaf to 3-quart shallow baking dish (13x9x2). Place seam-side down. Bake at 350°F. for 1 hour or until done. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing. Meanwhile, in saucepan, blend remaining soup, milk and 3 to 4 tablespoons drippings. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve with loaf. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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- ½ pound ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 cans (10¾ ounces *each*) Campbell's chicken broth
- 2 soup cans water
- 1½ cups uncooked fine noodles
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

In large saucepan, brown beef and cook onion until tender (use shortening if necessary); stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer 10 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Makes about 8 cups, 4 to 5 servings.

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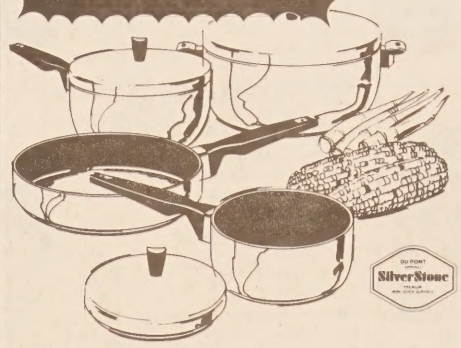

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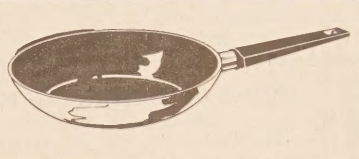

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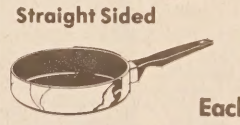
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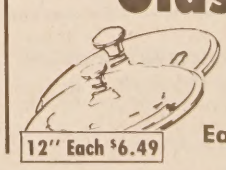
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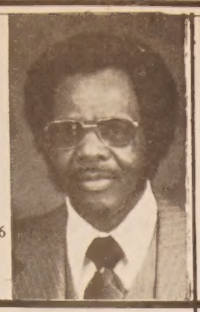

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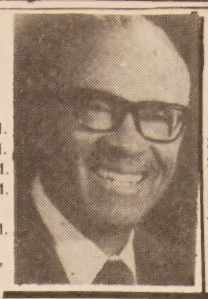

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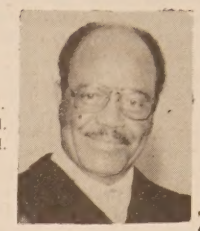

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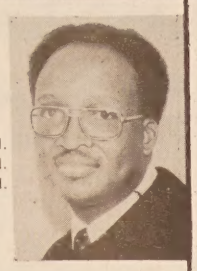

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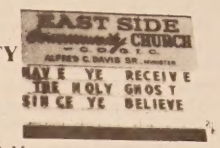

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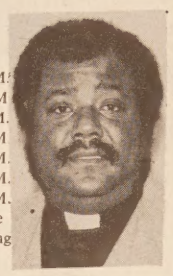

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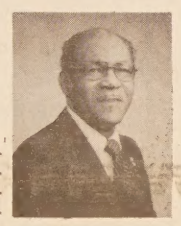
"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. He will not suffer thy foot to be moved; he that keepeth thee will not slumber. The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from evil; he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.



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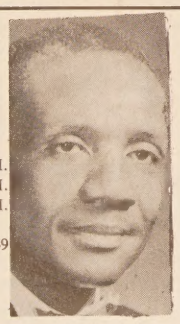

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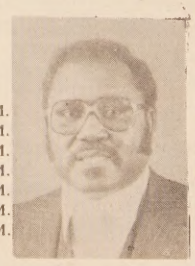

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Sun. Morning Worship.....11:30 A.M.
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Tues. Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.
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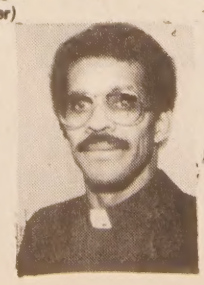

The Amen Corner

WORDS OF LIFE
Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Walk in love."—Ephesians 5:2

1. Love is a path. When two people are in love, "they walk in love". They follow along a path. They move along a way together.

Love is like a path. It clears away the rough places or impediments. It provides a base on which to stand. It is like what builders call "bank run gravel". No matter how soggy a way may be, a few inches of bank run gravel on top of it makes it into a solid path.

Love is much like that.

2. *Love is a light.* "Love will find a way," we are told. It is like a search light; love will search things out.

Hosea in the Old Testament was tried in his life in ways which most of us would dread. But he let love's light search things out; and wonders beyond human imagining were brought about in his life.

Don't try to be the light. Let God's love do it, and then let that love's light reveal its own unexpectedly marvelous rewards!

3. *Love is a life.* When two people get married, their partnership involves three. It includes God's life as its center and reference point.

Centered in God, a relationship may come to flower and find its wanted sustenance. To find love and to be in love is to find God and to ground our lives in Him.

FAITH

Faith seems to be the the natural thing in everyday affairs; but when we suggest that men ought to have faith in God, trust Him, and quit being afraid, with many it is quite a different matter. Isn't is strange? Faith in men for the conduct of every day life is not credulity. It is based on reasonable evidence. So also is faith in God.

The testimony of millions of believers declares that faith in God has been a blessing to them. Then why not have faith in God? Why not trust Christ for salvation? Why not trust Him to care for you and to plan for your life here? The Scripture plainly says that He has given "to every man his work." Mark 13:34.

The Holy Bible tells us that the troubled, dissatisfied, longing heart of man is sick with the dis-ease of sin, and the only cure for it is trust in God, as revealed in Jesus. No other medicine will cure the dis-ease of fear. Sin carries the death penalty for us. This is stated in 1 Corinthians 15:3: "Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures."

This includes the whole world, as we read in 1 John 2:2, but unless we trust in Christ for our salvation and accept His loving deed for us personally, His atoning sacrifice will not benefit us. Remember this: God will never force His salvation upon anyone. We must accept it and then put our full trust in Him. Millions are doing just that. They are trusting in Jesus.

Certainly faith must be the active element in the victorious, happy experience that we all want. 1 John 5:4,5: "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?"

The Christian believes God. Not only in church or among friends, but when he is alone at night when there is no sound but the beating of his own heart, he believes God. He trusts Him as a child trusts its mother. In spite of the confusion, contradiction pain, mystery of life, he is at peace. He has victory in his private life. Why? How? Because he has faith in Jesus the Son of God.

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OUR GIANTS SPEAK

THAT FATEFUL CLASS: Letters From Black Teachers of Virginia's Freedmen, 1861-1882

In an address to the Teachers' Institute held at Hampton in 1906, W.E.B. Du Bois told the assembled group of black men and women that they were "the type and representatives of that fateful class through whom the great army of tomorrow's men are learning the riddle of the world, the meaning of life and the life worth living." In a series of letters these teachers left an account of their work. The input of these men and women has been ignored, forgotten, or submerged beneath the mountain of praise heaped upon Northern whites by historians of black education.

One of the most enduring characteristics of Afro-Americans has been their desire for education. The very qualities of durability and persistence over a long period of time, despite formidable obstacles and exceptional demands, mark this passion for knowledge as one of the most cherished values of the black community. A class of black teachers arose in response to black demands for education. Black teachers inaugurated the movement in Virginia, supplied the continuity, and dominated the field in the back country where the overwhelming majority of blacks lived and where the missionary efforts of Northern philanthropists could not reach.

Northern benevolent societies, the federal government, and the state government each played a part in the drama of black schooling. The one constant in the long history of black striving for education, however, was black support of schools and the presence of black persons—truly giants—who were willing and able to teach.

Part I of Six Parts

Thomas De Saliere Tucker was the first black Oberlin College student commissioned by the American Missionary Association to teach in Virginia. Tucker received his early education at the AMA Mendi mission school in West Africa. His teachers at Oberlin said that he was a "faithful Christian" of "high moral character," "capable and trustworthy," and an "experienced and successful teacher." Enroute to Virginia, with two white classmates, Tucker was refused accommodations on the boat, but this did not seem to upset him. In a letter to the AMA, he wrote:

"I had indeed expected such a treatment and therefore was not taken by surprise. I suppose this is just the beginning of the many phases of society in the South I have yet to see and learn. If I give to the world a faithful picture of my 'life and experience in the United States' as I intend to do sometime, it is necessary to know & meet these peculiarities of society."

Tucker was assigned to assist a white teacher in the Fort Monroe schools. The black teacher's interest in missionary work had been heightened since his arrival among the contrabands:

"Here I am at last in a slave State. How strange are the workings of Providence! Who can have thought three years ago that such mighty and important changes would so soon take place? How dark and gloomy then were the prospects of liberty to the many who are now free! Since God thus moves in a mysterious way why should we ever doubt any of his promises? He may often suffer the grossest outrages and abuses to exist and prosper as if with his connivance or consent, but a day of reckoning will sooner or later follow. This is indeed a sweet consolation."

John Oliver was the second black teacher that the AMA sent to Virginia. After hearing William Davis, an ex-slave, speak of the conditions of the contrabands at Fort Monroe, Oliver wrote to William L. Coan, an AMA missionary in Virginia. The black teacher's letter of introduction listed his motives for desiring to go on mission:

"Since I have heard Mr. Davis speak of the condition and educational wants of the slaves who are constantly coming into Fort Monroe and other places along the line of our army, I have felt a desire to go and help teach them. And with my knowledge of both slavery and the slave and the condition in which the former has left the latter, I Believe that I would be of great service to that people. The work of Anti-slavery men is not yet compleat [sic] and now that we have melted away the little end of the chain that has so long heald [sic] that people in slavery, they must also at this very begining [sic] prepare their minds for this new berth [sic] the crisis upon which they have already entered."

Oliver had applied first to the Boston Educational Commission, but was informed that it was against their policy to commission black persons. Coan recommended that Oliver be hired as a teacher, stating that he was a carpenter by trade, a "worthy Christian," and had been studying for the ministry for two years or more. Although Oliver was unmarried, he felt obligated to support his aged mother—a duty Coan considered "highly commendable."

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Key Questions:

1. Why was there a demand for black teachers in the South after the Civil War?

2. Do you agree that the desire for knowledge continues to be an "enduring characteristic of Afro-Americans"? Give reasons for your agreement or disagreement.

3. What was Thomas Tucker's reaction to the discrimination he experienced on the boat going to Virgina? How do you explain his reaction? In his place do you feel that your reaction would have been the same?

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CLUB TO PRESENT AWARDS
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Bethlehem Baptist Church Young Adult Choir will provide the music for this event. The choir is under the direction of Bob Brown. Nathaniel Patterson and Jim Brown, musicians. Rev. G. Mansfield Collins will serve as the Master of Ceremonies. The Martin Luther King Progressive Club is proud of its progress during its existence. In the past two-hundred dollar scholarships. Each are presently attending Oregon State and Stanford Universities.

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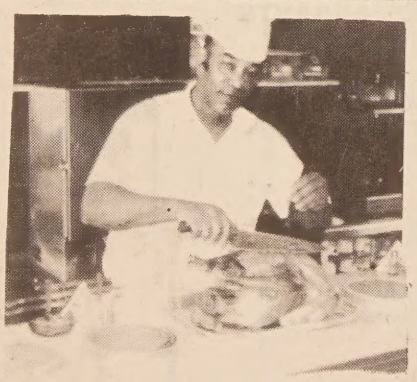
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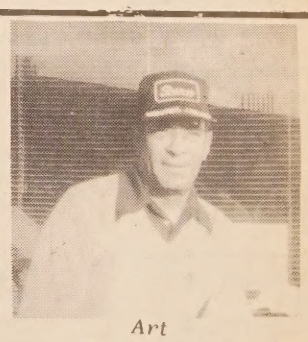
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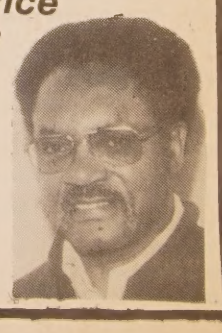

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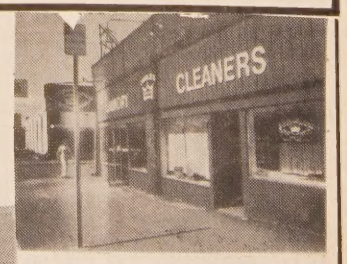

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Beginning Sat.,Jan. 16,1982, Bandstand Disco is being introduced for the first time for youths ages 7 to 15 years of age. The time is 5:00pm to 8:00pm. Through the staff research, we found that it benefits the youth and the parents if we develop a reasonable time to have your child home after a dance or activity.

Saturday, January 30, 1982 the dance will be for youths 16 to 20 years of age, from 9:30pm to 1:30am. The club asks that you keep the youth who are 7to 15 years old home that night as they will be turned away and not be allowed to enter.

The club invites more parents, guardians or household adults to come and assist in chaperoning. The club feels your presence and support will curtail your youngster coming home late at night and telling you he/she has been to the Al Davies Boys' Club dance or activity.

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AL DAVIES BOYS' CLUB WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

The Al Davies Boys' Club Arts/Crafts Director will be layed off, effective December 31, 1981. The club is asking for volunteers to assist in the Arts/Crafts area. The person or persons will serve at the time they select.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1982, each Tuesday night will be movie night for the entire family, with a program fee of 25¢ for each person. If a parent has a baby in their arms, there will be no charge for that child.

Movie Highlights: FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES, BOXING, GREASE, PAPER MOON, MISS JANE PITTMAN, ETC.

In the gamesroom--Wendsday, Jan. 6,1982 each BIG POOL TOURNAMENT, THURSDAY, January7, AIR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT for girls only. Prizes will be given for all tournament winners.

The gym is always "hooping"--Basketball practice Wensday for 7th and 8th grades. Thursday, third through 10th grades. Anyone not sure of practice schedule, please call the P.E. Director Joe Womack 383-2731 ext.27.

Information

THE CHARLES DREW SICKLE CELL and HEALTH BOARD of PIERCE COUNTY will hold their annual public dinner meeting at 6:30 pm Friday, Jan. 8,1982 in the cafeteria of MARY BRIDGE CHILDRENS HEALTH HOSPITAL. For more information contact John Casteele Board President. 593-4534

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All My Somedays Workshop

WORLD WAR II ON THE HOME FRONT

Author Archie Satterfield will be the first speaker in a series of free public programs concerning World War II "on the home front." Satterfield will speak on Sunday January 10, 2:00pm., at the Tenzler Memrial Library.

Satterfiels's new book, THE HOME FRONT: AN ORAL HISTORY OF THE WAR YEARS IN AMERICA,1941-45, is based on over 200 interviews with people who remember the rationing and shortages, marriages and liaisons, farewells and reunions, and other aspects of that extraordinary time in history when a single cause united all Americans. The people he interviewed tell about what it was like to go to school in wartime; to work in factories, hospitals and Stage Door Canteens; to leave the home town for the first time;and to follow a husband or boyfriend around the country. They also tell the dorker story of mistreated Japanese - Americans and other minorities. Joining Satterfield for this program will be several local residents who will tell about home front experiences.

The second program in the series, on January 17,at 2:00 pm., will be "fads, fashions, foods and music" from the war years. There will be a fashion show of men and women's civilian clothing; recipe sharing; live music commentary will be provided. The prblic is welcome to come dressed in attire from the period.

"The effects of the war on families--black, white, Japanese-American" will be the topic for the January 24 program. The panel of speakers includes Joe Kosai, President of the Japanese-American Citizens League, Puyallup Valley Chapter; historian Margaret Gribskov, member of the Elijah Hankerson, former Tacoma Community Colledge black history instructor and presently minister of St. Paul's Baptist Church.

The final program in the series will be a January 31 presentation by Russian history specialist,Professor Thomas Rainey of TheEvergreen State College. He will speak on "THE HOME FRONT OF THE UNKNOWN WAR: RUSSIA, 1941-45," and will discuss the Siege of Leningrad and other wartime experiences that left a lasting impression on the Russian mind.

The series, "World War II on the Home Front," is my part of an ongoing living history project, "ALL MY SOMEDAYS," sponsored by Pierce County Library and Tacoma Public Library under a grant from the National endowment for the Humanities.

For additional information contact humanities program director, Dr. Ron Manheimer, Pierce County Library, telephone 572-6760.

Mr. Satterfield will be available with books to autogrph following the program on the 10th.

All programs will take place at Tenzler Memorial Library in Lakewood, corner of Gravelly Lake Dr. and Wildaire.

The Friends of The Lakes District Library are cosponsoring this series.

MEDIA REVIEW

South African Colonialism

A review of *To Be Born A Nation: The Liberation Struggle for Namibia,* by the Department of Information and Publicity, SWAPO of Namibia (London: Zed Press, 1981). 357 pages—Soft Cover—$9.95.

The South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) has rendered a substantial service in putting together what may come to be seen as the basic documentary regarding Namibia's position during its most crucial period of transition to independence from colonial status.

The book is an ideal text or reference work for thoughtful high school students and adults who wish to gain an appreciative overview of Namibian life. The recent history of Namibia from the time of colonial conquest is outlined. Then the book details the human and economic picture of colonialism and its price under the Germans and South Africans. The last half of the book pictures the resistance movement which has received at least the tacit support of most of the world's nations and major powers.

There are maps, charts, and unforgettable pictures in photographic and word form. Since Namibia is the major scene of cooperative world concern against racism and colonialism, this book may be seen as a kind of "must" reading.

Freedom Thru Literacy

Tacoma Area Literacy Council offers a 22 hour workshop to train volunteer tutors to teach adult non-readers and to teach English to speakers of other languages January 11, 13, 14, 18, 20 and 21, 9 am to 12:30 pm. at First Congregational Church, Division at North J. Materials free is $3.00. To register call 474-7451.

An all-city financial aid for college workshop will be held at 7:30pm Jan. 7 in the Wilson High School cafeteria.

Steve Thorndill, financial aid director at the University of Puget Sound, will conduct the workshop.

Parents of the Tacoma Public Schools' five high schools and Bellarmine Prep are encouraged to attend since most colledges and universities want applications for financial aid by Feb. 1.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed at the YWCA Women's Shelter to answer the crisis phones, provides childcare, and give support and advocacy to women and children in crisis. We will be having a volunteer training January 23, 9 a.m to 1 p.m. and January 24, 12 noon to 4 p.m. If you would like to volunteer please contact Bonnie Evans at 383-2593 prior to the training for more information.

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Tacoma Public Libary will present a free program on Estate Planning at the McCormick Branch. The program will be held on Jan. 26th at 7:00pm, and will feature John Dayhoff, a local attorney. Mr. Dayhoff will discuss community property agreements, structuring wills, trusts, probate, and tax aspects of estate planning. The program is open to the general public.
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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bids are being received for rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index Jan. 5, 1982 or contact the Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens Ave., 10th Floor, Tacoma, Wash. 98402, phone 593-4660. Bid opening Jan. 18, 1982

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Jean Watley's Who's Who

Rev. James Stanford, pastor of Evangelistic Center C.O.G.I.C. in Lakewood, is a Job Service Interviewer II at the Washington State Employment Security office down on Tacoma Avenue. He views his job as a blessing because, first, it is compatible with his ministry and, second, he gets paid for doing what he enjoys.

Rev. Stanford has worked as a correctional officer and youth counsellor in California. When asked what was it like to be a preacher and correctional officer at the same time, he replied, "It wasn't easy." In addition to the California advertures, Rev. Stanford was a teacher for the Anchorage School system where he taught mentally and physcially handicapped children.

Rev. Stanford has been in the ministry for 22 years. His ministry is one of deliverance. He prays for, counsels with and watches over those needing his help. He, like most pastors, have been instrumental in providing food, shelter and financial assistance as well as stablizing through his counselling.

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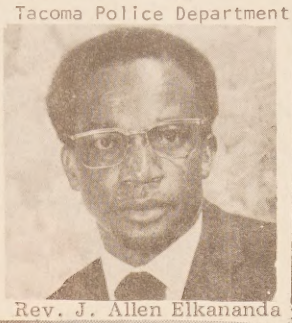
Norma Kirkwood, as the Hair Doctor; Elder Robert Jones, Assistant Pastor at True Vine Community Church COGIC; Kathi L. Williams, UPS Student;

Ray Shaffer, Owner T.Towne Jewelers 11th & K Street

Sgt. Phil Gainey Tacoma Police Department

Ronald Wilson, former candidate for the State Legislative office.

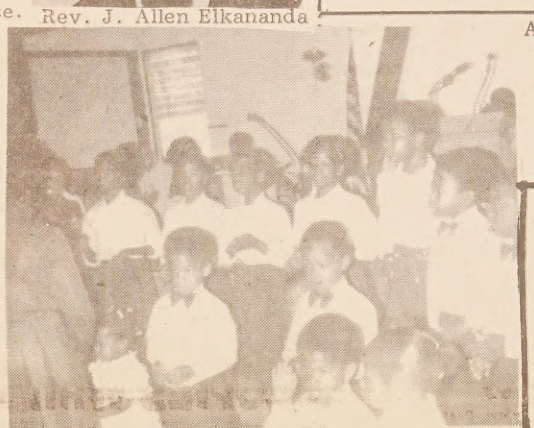


Rev. J. Allen Elkananda

Charles S. Lassiter, R. Ph. was the first WHO'S WHO personality. He gave me an interview and I made a mistake, he has never let me forget it yet. But nevertheless, during the past year, we have enjoyed working with Mr. Lassister. He has been very instrumental in his support of the FACTS. Thank you Mr. Lassiter.

Virginia Jackson Cashier at K street value store.

There have been many WHO's WHO personalities since Mr. Lassiter. Nelson West, owner of Nelson's Jewelry & Fine Gifts on 87th & South Tacoma Way;



True Vine Community Church Youth Choir

Malcolm's Sports Report

One out of five on the bowl games, not so good. But it was close except for the USC and PENN. STATE game. Three out of four in the pro's not to bad. Miami should have won, but the kicker froze when the pressure was on. Don Shula coached like I know he could. Now for the championship of each conference; Dallas over San Francisco in the NFC. The Cowboys have a complete team and are strong at each position, including the bench. The Fortyniners are a threat, but the offense can't hold the Dallas defense on the field long enough to give their defence the needed rest. It should be a good game. Cincinnati over San Diego. It will be a high scoring game. Kenny Anderson and Dan Fouts are going to throw so much , it is going to look like Sea Tac Airport on the football field. It will also be a good game. Dallas and Cincinnati in the Super Bowl.

The Junior High circuit get back on track this week Hunt leads it with a 4-0 record. I have heard Stadium lost Nathan Lewis. If they have Lincoln and Foss are going to be the Kingpins in the Narrows League. Foss girls keep on winning. Woods Barber Shop crushed Wheeler Realty 68-0 in the 5th grade League. That is what you call, "defense." The Sportsman Resturant wallop the YWCA 86-61. It was the "Magic Show" Larry Winters that is. He had 28 Willie Dale hit for 22, Barrett Gee and Ralerick Coleman had 10 apiece. Have any questions or answers drop me a line; Malcolm 1019 S. 12th St. Tacoma 98405 Have a beautiful week and Happy Birthday to me Jan. 12th!!!!!!!

And more and more and more....

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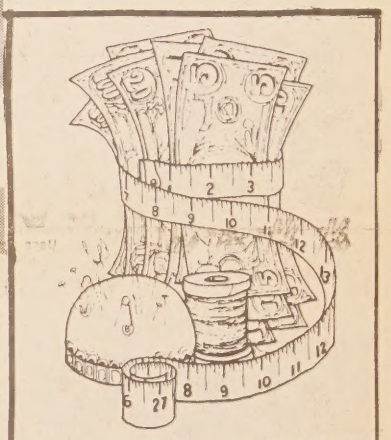
I look forward to 1982...



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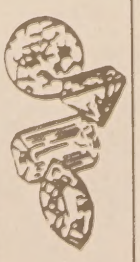

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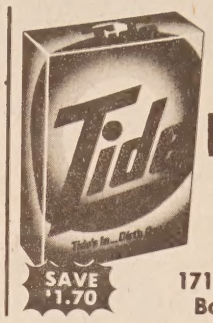

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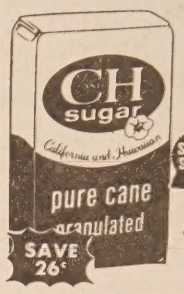

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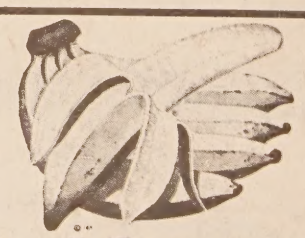
Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Washington Grown 10 lb. Bag 98¢



No. 1 Bananas
Great for Dessert or Snacks 3 lb. $1

- Pink Grapefruit Large Florida, 4 For $1
- Avocados California, Large, 5 For $1
- Slicing Tomatoes lb. 59¢
- Apples Red Delicious Extra Fancy, 5 lb. Bag $1.09
- Fresh Carrots Crunchy Good, 3 lb. Bag 99¢
- Juice Florida Unsweetened Grapefruit, Half Gal. $1.79
- Artichokes Large Fresh, Each 59¢

- Fresh Sprouts Alfalfa, 8 oz. Bag 59¢
- Baking Potatoes No. 1 Large Russets 4 lbs. $1
- Seeds HOODY Sunflower, Raw or Roasted, Salt Free, 1-lb. bag $1.69
- Apples Golden Delicious Ex. Fancy, Large, 3 lb. Bag 79¢

Navel Oranges
Seedless California 7 lb. Bag $1.49

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